The numeric style

This style prints numeric citations in square brackets. It is similar to the standard bibliographic facilities provided by LaTeX and to the plain.bst style of legacy BibTeX.

Additional package options

The subentry option

The option subentry affects the handling of citations referring to members of a reference set. If this option is enabled, such citations get an extra letter which identifies the member (it is also printed in the bibliography): [4a, 7c, 4c, 7b, 5]. This option is disabled by default, but it has been enabled in this example. If disabled, citations referring to a set member will point to the entire set, i.e., the above citations would come out as [4, 7, 4, 7, 5].

\cite examples

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[5]
[5, p. 59]
[see 5]
[see 5, pp. 59–63]
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\parencite examples

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With the numeric style, \parencite and \cite behave the exactly the same. This is just filler text [5].

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\textcite examples

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\supercite examples

This is just filler text.⁵

\autocite examples

This is just filler text [5].

Multiple citations

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[5, 1, 2, 3, 6, 9, 8]
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